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ELMWOOD ON SUNDAY. On Sunday last the annual tribute of flowers was laid upon the graves of Confederate soldiers who died in defense of what they believed to be right. The lapse of years seems not to have weakened the sentiment of this beautiful custom, for the crowd at Elmwood on Sunday was as large as that which attended similar occasions. The ceremonies on Sunday were solemn, orderly and impressive. Men, women and children went out reverentwhether religious or irreligious, concurred

ents, and his oration on Sunday last over the The felicitous selection was justified by the result. No finer oration has ever been pronounced over the graves of fallen heroes the APPEAL this morning. The beautiful recitation by Miss Olivia Hill, daughter of Napoleon Hill, of this city, constituted an steresting episode in the proceedings of rated with the highest honor, she manince commanded the attention and sympathy many a long, dark day."

of the vast audience. Her poem was admirably delivered. She was thoroughly imbued he left behind. Dr. John H. Erskine was a members of the order within the jurisdiction Confederate soldier, but if he did not fall in of the council. Sunday last shows that he has lett behind Dufferin. time, and which will bright-

pass away the strewing of flowers upon the ligion as a pretext to plunder and rob. oldiers' graves will cease. The memories of the war that keep up these annual pilgrimender reminiscences of the loved and lost, I perish with those who mingle tears with ing; when those now living join the Confederate soldiers in the spirit-land, these cere- true? Nevertheless, we need not hasten the end. personal valor and devotion to duty, and

me obsolete. So it will be with Decora- few weeks. tion day in due course of time. FROM the New York Tribune, which pays very close attention to educational matters. in this country and in Europe, we learn that three miles distant from the central town o village of the commune, the creation of sec tional schools for several outlying hamlets contiguous to each other, and the establishment for each teacher of a class maximum. Forty pupils were as much as a schoolmaster or mistress could at tend to. The congress also advocated the nomination of female teachers for all the junior classes, and suggested to the government to make the schools more attractive Why not, it asked, grant rewards to those who for many years had a high average o good marks? Why not in after life prefer them to other candidates for humble func tions, such as rural postman and rural po liceman? The cramming system was condetaned, M. Jules Ferry, the minister of public instruction, assured the congress that instruction would be rendered obligatory, and promised to fix the class maximum at forty. He emphatically declared himself : partisan of lay instruction, and said that the schoolmaster henceforth would be only in subjection to the university anthorities. There are now 4,700,000 children taught in the French communal schools

arrangements are now about complete for the several courses of lectures at the Concord summer school of philosophy, which is about part of the course will be the first week of one in honor of Cervantes and another in tion of the centennial of the publication of achieve a reputation as a land which honors Kant's Critique of Pure Reason, a work published in the fifty-seventh year of the distinguished author's life. Dr. Mears, of Hamilcollege, suggested such a celebration, by the Waring system does not appear.

and will himself take part in it, as will also Rev. Dr. F. H. Hedge, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and President Porter, of Yale. Dr. Mears is to deliver one lecture upon Kant, Some time during the Kant week, letters Solemn and Imposing Ceremonies will be read from the invited philosophers who cannot come, and speeches will be made by those who can. Mr. John Watson, of Toronto, author of a new book on Kant-.81 00 is expected, and among the letters will be one from James Hutchinson Sterling, the well-known Scotch philosopher. All the prominent philosophical thinkers of this country will be invited to the celebration. Dr. William T. Harris, formerly of St. Louis, who is the chief lecturer this year, as last has just returned from the west, and will deliver the next essay at the Chestnut street club, taking Gothe's Fanat as his subject Mr. Alcott will deliver the salutatory, and

Mr. E. C. Stedman will read a poem. ly to lay wreaths upon the graves of those dent Jackson nominated Roger B. Taney hundreds of mounds of earth that in seriated still so dear to them. Every one present, (after his service as secretary of the treasof door religious exercises conducted with several months, until the last day of the session, and was then indefinitely postponed; below the soldier's resting not, I guard and mark a soldier's resting not, I guard and mark a soldier's resting not, I guard and mark a soldier's resting not. served on this occasion. The ceremonies but when, after the death of Chief Justice closed, yet the southland dead live in the seemed peculiarly appropriate to the day, Marshall, Judge Taney was nominated at the minds and hearts of the people, and ever and the day admirably appropriate to the next session of the senate to be chief justice, will as time rolls on to eternity. Early in

tee in selecting him, for never was more ro- all making money, extending works with courage. His speeches were in fine taste and good, and they are paid in full in money at increased and enhanced by the celebration of received the commendation of his constituhomes, and the correspondent says there is graves of the Confederate dead will add to less drinking and beyond all comparison less s reputation as a statesman of ability. licentiousness than among the same class of operatives in England." The Pittsburg Post confesses to a preterence for suese fast recurring accounts of industrial progress in than that which we ray netore the readers of the south, to raking the saves of our section for crime to give character vo a whole

THE members of New York Sorosis gave the day. Immediately after Miss Hill grad- a reception on Friday last at Delmonico's to Mrs. Martha J. Lamb on the occasion of the man, and assisted by a large number of ested more concern for the adornment completion of her history of New York, the fested more concern for the adornment of her mind than her person; more interest in the literature of the country than the duced Mrs. Lamb, and an address was read duced Mrs. Lamb, and an address was read from Grenada, Bartlett, Collierville, Raleigh the occasional warblings of her muse through the columns of the Appear give evidence of that high order of talent which was demonstrated in her recitation at Elmwood on Sun- calebration of the successful completion of due time. fay last. She took her position with charm- my work on New York. If I could have The monument, which stands on the hill in

ires of surpassing grace and gentleness, at my journey and shortened and brightened loving hands. The mottoes on the granit Ar the recent meeting of the supreme counwith her subject, and delivered it with correctness and that tenderness, pathos and energy appropriate to the utterance of each sentence. The ceremonies were in every respect a splendid success. Not a single incident occurred to mar the occasion. The whole air was perfumed with the fragrance of flowers. The monument to the Confederate dend was beautifully decorated; so were the has signed orders on the treasury for the but thirteen assessments on each member—
\$6.50 per thousand for a permanent and reliable insurance, payable in installments; so light that it cannot be felt. During his term the has signed orders on the treasury for the latter other of the word, "In Memory of Willie C. Haskell, chaplain of 154th Tennessee Regiment—Requiescat;" still another, "In Memory of Charles A, Wooldington and the word of t the graves. But the most lovely and autractive grave decorated was that of Dr. John H. Forking The approximation of the property of the proper of Dr. John H. Erskine. The pyramid of general fund 150, and amounting to \$38,flowers and the beautiful devises over his 074 24. Number of orders signed and exgrave shows that his memory is still fresh amined before signing, 828. There are 75,od green in the heart of some dear friend 570 full rate members and 1011 half rate

pride of manhood, in the noon-day of suc- erer of the remains of ancient Nineveh, is to ess, flushed with hope, and just entering succeed Sir Edward Thornton as British upon a most brilliant career, he was minister at Washington. He has been a cut down. His death is invested with member of parliament, and was successively more than ordinary pathos, for he died on under-secretary for foreign affairs and first the eve of his marriage, at a time when the commissioner of public works. He was minrich sunlight blossomed in the air and joy-ous thoughts spanned the beautiful rainbow and ambassador at Constantinople 1877-80. that arched his heaven on earth. He went | Sir Austen Layard is a man of unquestioned down amid the splendors of his profession- shility, but he has never been popular and al triumphs at a time when he wished most is not likely to fill the place in the public to live, for there was no cloud to tinge the e teem which Sir Edward Thornton deustre of his glorious future. But the re- servedly fills. Sir Edward goes to St. Pespect and honor lavished upon his grave on tersburg to fill the post vacated by Lord

THE Russians at Kieff do not appear to en into a lovely star in heaven, and glow hate the Jews so much as they love the Jews' throughout the ceaseless ages of eternity. property. The Austrian consul at Kieff in-While there seems to be no diminution in forms his government that, since the recent the attendance on Decoration day, the cus- outbreaks against the Hebrews, their stores om will finally fall into disuse as the mem- and dwellings have been pillaged by their ories of the war become dim and distant, but | Slavonic neighbors, while the Hebrews them it bids fair to survive for some years to selves have not been molested. As it is at one. Those who are in the habit of visit- Kieff, so it was at Elizabethgrad and is in ing Elmwood on such occasions, have not many other places. It is the thrift and prosfiled to observe that the same people come perity of the Jews that excites the jealousy with baskets of flowers and participate in the and cupidity of the shiftless and pauperized emonies from year to year. When these idlers. The wretches only make use of re-

THE New York Herald, announcing the ages will not be transmitted to posterity. The publication of the Story of Ireland, a brief but ensational book written by Dion Boucicault, the actor and dramatist, predicts that before their floral gifts. When there is no one left the summer is over it will be in every hand, to give vent to the grief that lingers in the and its contents will be the subject of disheart for the Confederate dead, there will be cussion by rich and poor wherever the Engno honors paid to their grave or their mem- lish language is spoken. Its merit lies only ory. When the mourners whose hearts were in its form, as the material consists simply wounded by the death-dealing bolts of war of facts drawn from historical sources, but have gone to their rest, Decoration day will grouped and arranged so that the array may itself become a dim reminiscence of the strife form an argument. Its pathos is terrible. that has faded from the memory of the liv- The question the reader will ask himself is inevitable, Is it possible that this can be

Nevertheless, we need not hasten the end.

As long as they keep alive the recollection of favorable opportunity precented for the safe one Hundred and Fity-fourth Tennessee ersonal valor and devotion to duty, and investment of capital, and at the same time regiment, in McDonald's battalion, and as oble self-sacrifice, they cannot be profitless. to help a great railroad enterprise, than is The Fourth of July was once celebrated with great pomp and parade. Every village and cross-roads had its orator and reader of the Si50,000 of their first montgage bonds, the Company A, of Forrest's old regiment of cavalry, had arranged with Lamb & Co., of the Memphis Floral company A, of Forrest's old regiment of cavalry, had arranged with Lamb & Co., of the Memphis Floral company A, of Forrest's old regiment of cavalry, had arranged with Lamb & Co., of the Memphis Floral company A, of Forrest's old regiment of cavalry, had arranged with Lamb & Co., of the Memphis and Holly Springs the Memphis Floral company A, of Forrest's old regiment of cavalry, had arranged with Lamb & Co., of the Memphis and Holly Springs the Memphis Floral company A, of Forrest's old regiment of cavalry, had arranged with Lamb & Co., of the Memphis Floral company A, of Forrest's old regiment of cavalry, had arranged with Lamb & Co., of the Memphis Floral company A, of Forrest's old regiment of cavalry, had arranged with Lamb & Co., of the Memphis Floral company A, of Forrest's old regiment of cavalry, had arranged with Lamb & Co., of the Memphis Floral company A, of Forrest's old regiment of cavalry, had arranged with Lamb & Co., of the Memphis Floral company A, of Forrest's old regiment of cavalry, had arranged with Lamb & Co., of the Memphis Floral company A, of Forrest's old regiment of cavalry, had arranged with Lamb & Co., of the Memphis Floral company A, of Forrest's old regiment of cavalry, had arranged with Lamb & Co., of the Memphis Floral company A, of Forrest's old regiment of cavalry, had arranged with Lamb & Co., of the Memphis arranged with Lamb & Co., of the Mem declaration of independence. The dead sol-diers of the revolution were held up as before diers of the revolution were held up as heroes franchises being estimated at \$250,000. This diers of the revolution were held up as heroes to be idolized; the living were placed upon \$150,000, when subscribed, will be used to floral horseshoe, indicative of the cavalry the stand, feasted, toasted and caressed. But complete the road to Holly Springs, which service, and from the shoe a card hung suswhen they were supplanted by a new genera- can be done in time to move this year's crops, tion, the celebration of the Fourth of July | if the subscription is made within the next

OUR BROTHER IN BLACK, by Rev. 4. G. Haygood, D. D., published simultaneously in Nashville and New York, discusses fairly but vigorously, questions that concern both the educational congress, just held in Paris, recommended that primary instruction in Prance should be obligatory, and advised the creation of primary schools in hamlets the creation of primary schools in hamlets races and all sections of the country. While

and south Hon. Charles B. Simonton authorizes us thanks: Mesrs. E. F. Golson, F. C. Cage, R. S. Key, E. M. Morney, W. G. Moore, J. D. Vivrett, R. F. Abbay, Robert McNeely. amination at Humboldt, Tennessee, Tuesday, June 7, 1881, for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the United States military academy at West Point for the ninth congresacademy at West Point for the ninth congressional district, in place of Cadet Doyle, restand filled with acate and several hundred signed, at which time and place all applicants for appointment are required to present them-

THE women appear to be equal to anything. The Booker mine of Bodie was for some months in charge of a lady superin-Valley Free Lance is in a great siew because a woman has been appointed superintendent

of a mine in Nevada county. Boston has taken up the World's Fair ex-. papers have given a cautious hearing to the of May 9th, publishes a half-page map of the purest motives, and returned to mear hoppes proposed site, with a ground plan for the FROM the Boston Advertiser we learn that building, suggested by General C. B. Norton.

QUEEN ISABELLA will preside at the Calderon festival at Madrid, and she has made to enter upon its third year. Many new at- every provision to make it the grandest in tendants have been registered. A noticeable the history of Spain. It will be followed by August, which will be devoted to a celebra- honor of Lope de Vega, and thus Spain will

LITTLE ROCK is to be sewered. Whether

Elmwood Cemetery on Sunday La-t

-Commemoration of the Con-

federate Soldiers who "Sleep

Their Last Sleep,"

Oration by Hon. Casey Young Before a Vast Throng of the People of Mcmphis, the Friends, Relatives and Comrades of the Brave Men Who Died for the South.

The impressive and religious ceremomes which attended Memorial Day, at Elmwood THE New York World is authority for the statement that the advisers of Stanley Matstatement that the advisers of Stanley Mat-thews in Ohio declare with one accord that ebration to send forth her most radiant and he was a better judge than politician. The encouraging smiles, as if indorsing the selec-closeness of the vote by which he was elected tion of Sunday, and blessing those true and recalls the fact that Justice Clifford was con-of the south, but who turned out by thoufirmed in 1858 by the same bare majority of one. It is also mentioned that when Presiranks lie thick and close around the Confederate monument. The wild grass had grown ury) to be an associate justice of the supreme court, his nomination was held by the senate dead, and the little white headstones peeped

next session of the senate to be chief justice, his nomination, although still opposed by recitation, the songs, the music and the deportment of all present were in perfect harmony with the out toward Elmwood cemetery on street cars, Hon. Casey Young was the orator of the day, and his able, appropriate and patriotic address vindicated the wisdom of the committee in selecting him. Low pages with the rest in selecting him for pages with the rest in selecting him for pages with the rest in selecting him. Low pages with the rest in selecting him for pages with the rest in the rest in rest in the day, and on the excursion trains over the Memphis and Charleston railroad. The fresh southwest wind blew through the excellent style, reading it clearly and well, and the rest in th tee in selecting him, for never was more robust thought and purely patriotic sentiment condensed in the same space. During the four years Colonel Young served the reaches are in demand in Asia and Africa. The four years Colonel Young served the people of this district in congress he made himself conspicuous for his ability, honesty and with employers friendly; their wages are spring in all its glory, and its beauties were

> rest and await the verdict of the future. " How many a giorious name for us,

GENERAL DECORATIONS. By the time the vast crowd of men, women children reached Elmwood, the graves had been decorated by the committee pointed for that purpose. Troops of little girls aided the committees and ran about lacing floral offerings on each grave. This part of the programme was carried out un-der the direction of Mrs. T. J. Latham chair

ing ease. Her voice, sweet and soft; her face crimsoned with blushing modesty and radiant large volumes this enthusiastic welcome, it festions of evergreen half-way to the top, and quets, fibral crosses, and other devices b monument stood out in hold relief from he words Deo Vindice, and on the opposite side The Echo of the years-In Memoriam-By Thyra-Memphis, May 15, 1881." It is a

> THE ECHO OF THE YEARS. (In Memorian.)

Have paused a moment, ere they onward rove, o mark the shaded lamp, which sorrow litt To burn upon the altar of our love. Ab! they beheld it, when they trod new-be Their paths, with gleeful test, as white as They strank with wonder on their childish When Sorrow donned the garb of tear-Woe.

They saw the lamp lit on our fairest shrine. And gazed upon the hearts that fed its than They marked our banners, on the altar stair. And saw the trophies of the victor's fame. They heard the widow's wall, the orpount's cry, thise from the southland, pale with wounds and sears—
They saw a wave of blood sweep o'er their feet. And fall upon their heads a sleet of tears.

And now they come again—but an! that scene Has furrowed deep—has made them sadly old—They come again, and see that er are true, while sights of grief have made them hard and cold.

A shadowy host sweeps down the silent aides And from the white-robed priests an authom swells.

While memory lights the scene with holy smiles.

And from the alter of our wounded hearts Through all the mist strange figures seem to ; We see them, through the chrism of our tea As some vast panorama rolling by— The phantasies, wove by the cunning years

With caper hands we lift aside the veil, And see the mellow sun-light of to-day— ne years have laid their picture at our feet-it is a threadbare, blood-stained cost of gray

They wierdly thrill us as they ouward move— They tread upon our hearts, our lives, our bopes They cannot, dare not trample on our love! Our Father, look upon us as we weave Our emblens of fair blossons, white and red, To lie upon the graves of those we lost— To rost above the holy dead, "Our dead!"

SPECIAL DECOLATIONS. The graves of General N. B. Forrest, Gen-Colonel Butler P. Anderson, Major Phil T. Allin, Dr. John Erskine, Charles G. Fisher, James B. Park and Charles W Woodridge were hand omely decorated. These were outside the Confederate grounds.

pany. Near the monument in the Confederate burying-ground they placed a massive floral horseshoe, five feet in diameter, and around the stand with a saber and gun crossing its face, and the power, the traditions and of the mightlest government beneath was a card in mourning bearing the and

orating the graves of this sog pany, and for which the members desire to teturn

ARRANGES ATT FOR VISITORS. The approaching and adjacent avenues had been sprinkled with water under the direction of Captain James Cleary, chairman hairs had been provided for the gecommoation of those assisting in the celebration. farrels of ice-water were placed at different places for the use of thirsty visitors. The stand was erected on a hill across the avenue rom Confederate Hill, the living and the

lead being face to face. THE CELEBRATION.
By 3:30 o'clock at legst 5000 people had tendent, whose management gave entire sat-isfaction to the company; but the Grass being grouped around the grand stand, awaiting the opening of the exercises. The advantage of selecting Sunday for the cele-bration over any other week-day was clearly apparent. Two masses of the people were present. Workingmen brought their wives and children, and young men employed by others were enabled to be present, which they position business in earnest. Various Boston | could not arrange on any other day. An air papers have given a cautious hearing to the of religious solemnity prevailed everywhere, enterprise, and the Herald, in its supplement Ali who attended did 20 from the best and

wiser and better people. EXERCISES. At 4 c/clock, everything being ready, at a signal from General W. Y.C. Humes, master of ceremonies, from the grand stand floated a sacred air, formed into deliciods music by Arnold's band, and this was followed by a double quartette for male voices, with band companiment, as follows:

THE SOUDIERS' SLEEP.

Softly, peacefully they sluma,cr In the quiet grave so low. Toils and sorrows without number Henceforth they will never know; And within this still, secluded dell Neither pain nor sorrow evermore shall dwell OPENING PRAYER.

Rabbi Samfield delivered the following

OUR HEROIC DEAD. prayer, which for beauty of language and appropriateness, was much admired and commended.

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THE PRAYER.

Our Father who art in heaven, who art the dispense of life and death, induced with the deposite sentiments of reverence and the proposition of the death profound feeling and death, induced with the deposite sentiments of reverence and the profound feeling and death, induced with the deposite sentiments of reverence and the profound feeling the profound feeling the profound feeling and death, induced with the deposite sentiments of reverence and the place of final graves flowers, the enablems of life and beauty, the beautiful children of instribute of human love to recall the dead issues of the past or to revive to our memory the hostile attitude of one people, against another; we only remember in this hour the nobility of character and the wealth of virtue, Edelly and love that two-level from the lives of valiant men who "persisted in honor's name." We remember in this seared hour that, in accordance with Thy immutable laws, nothing is lost in the vast areans of much of the dead among the living. Youchselve the biasful messages of human grandbur and sprintual sovereignty are wanted to us. Ch. Goo, let the pixit of these stock have been been such as the profound of the dead among the children of human in the state of the past of the past in the past in the past in the past in the profound of the dead among the children of human in the solution of the dead among the children of human in the proposition of the dead and and prejudice be hushed into silence by the divine principles of justic and love, so that the time may soon arrive when nations will learn war no more, when all will be peace, light and harmony among the children of humanity. Amen.

Next came a

HYMN.

[Accompanied by Baud.]

Next

Nearer to Thee.
E'en tho' it be a cross
That misch me,
Still all my song shall be,
Nearer my God, to Thee,
Nearer, my God, to Thee,
Nearer to Thee. BURIAL SERVICE.

Rev. Edgar Orgain, rector of Grace Epis-opal church, read the burial service of the ad impressively and solemnly, which was oices, with accompaniment by band; THE WARRIORS' NIGHT SONG. Night's dark shadow round us closes; Silence deep now reigns around, And the weary host reposes, Wrapt in slumber most profound.

A RECITATION. General Humes introduced Miss Olivia and creating the most pleasing impressions on the minds of the vast concourse of listen-

TO THE CONFEDERATE DEAD. Fairest month of the year; After winter bleak and drear; After rain and storm and strife May comes on with glad, brigh May, with golden suns and rai Gives us back our flowers again Peace, blessed peace, now smiles on all. Strife is o'er, war's isst call
Long was stifled, and now in May
We strew the laurel o'er the Gray.
Sleep, noble soldiers of the Gray.
Sleep sweetly with our wreaths to-day
Wreaths twined of dear memorial bloc
Come we have to deck your tombs.

Many a tear to-day is shed.
Many with sad, bowed, thoughtful
Woep for you who marched away
Proudly in your suits of gray.
When the dread alarum gun
Sounded as the weary one
Sang and fulled her babe to sleep,
When the year of buttle broken. When the roar of battle brok The maiden's slumbers, and awok

The maiden's slumbers, and awoke All her fears, and all her hopes. Tears for loved ones in the strife, Hopes for country and for life. Oh, the weary years of waiting! Oh, the bitter hours of waking! Oh, the hearts all broken, breaking For the loved ones in the storm. Now upon the field of battle See the flag of freedom flashing In the sunny southern sky! On to death and glory dashing.

On—they're growing fewer, fewer, On—their hearts beat all the truet On—their hearts beat all the truer, On—yes, on—no fear, no falter, On—though round the battle altar. There are wounded victims mourning, There are dying soldlers groaning; On—right on—death's danger braving,

While the glorious shout swept sounding, "We will win the day or die." And for their flag they nobly died, Was a "lost" one. Though their flag has long been furled till their fame lives, and the world Loves, respects and honors them. While children of our scanny land Come with garlands in their hand. Every year in gentle spring. And their praises gladly sing. Stoop, angels! hither from the skies There is no holier ground Than where defeated valor lies, By mourning beauty crowned. Another hymn by the choir.

SHALL WE MEET BEYOND THE RIVER Shall we meet beyond the river, Where the surges cease to roll. Where in all the bright forever Chorus -Shall we meet, Shall we meet Shall we meet beyond the river,

THE ORATION. General Humes introduced Hon, Casev Young as orator of the day. Colonel Young was received with applause, and the im-mense crowd closed in to listen to the following beautiful oration which the speaker de the happiest efforts of his life : LADRES AND GENTLEMEN-I appear bef

At the blidding of the living, and speating in the name of the dead, who slee in quiet rest beneath the green sod at your fee I greet you as pilgrims bringing offerings rich than gold or jewels, and sweeter than frankineem and myrrh, to a shrine holy as any ever sanctifie by blessing of saint or prayer of devotee. Speaking aloud the soft whisperings of that higher faculty the mind, which lifts us toward the infinite, an

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Visitors From Arransas.

The following named gentlemen from Mission Bidge, to them it was the symbol of soldierly pride and fond devotion; and when at last the matter at the strength was over, when become of its following transport. have filled a brighter two with the history of our future if the boaterable triper of the history of our future if the boaterable triper of the history of our future if the boaterable triper of the history of our future if the boaterable triper of the history of our four to the civilian, who nursed the hates and passions of war in safety from its dangers. The armies of Lee and of Johnston, led by Jackson and Lonestret, by Folk and by Bardee, displayed in every battle of our long and boosby user, from Manassas to Appoint to four found boosby user, from Manassas to Appoint to four found to do boosby user, from Manassas to Appoint the little of the city from the hilltops was never better than to-day. The order has been considered and from courne which made the lestons of Napoleon led by Soult, and by Massins and Marcan vanquishurs of alked Europe, on the fields of Ansterility and from courne which made the lestons of the sund Friedman. The horsement of Porrest and Stuart were as knightly in bearing as defiant in danger and bold in action, as the chrysinois froogers who rode to the charge and the battle with Rupert, of England, or Defondi, of France. The banner of the south was as dear to the heart and beautiful to the eye of its followers as any ever unfulled in a struggle for the right, and stars and bars were cache, a served to the Coursedcrate soldier, as was the Coasta ner, and and passing of the proceeds were immediately investigation. WATALULA.

Medical Waters in Exhaustless Quantities-Never-falling Fountains of Health in a Country the Climate of which is of Unsurpassed

overthrow shall be thus truinfully told, until the figure of every actor in the mighty drains assumd in its rightful place in the tableau of history we have but to therish the memory of our dead a sacred thing, and hide it away from the cold go of the world and the rude touch of strangers the deepest, holiest recesses of warm, loving hear Walle doing this we owe duties and obligations the living that we cannot, and ought not, to cape, for the honor of the south, that jew which was preserved unstained through all its dissisters and rains, is held in piedge for performance. When the soldiers of the south is down their arms, under military conditions, it would have made further resistance a crime, a accepted the generous terms of the great capts to whom they surrendered, they plighted no put faith, but the sturdy honor of soldiers to ablatthus the issue of the war. This they he

government, had grown with its growth, until they had given hie and vigor to a parasite to strong to be torn away, save by the strength of our whole people struggling in the throes of a giant civil war. They understand the sources of your convictions and appreciate the courage with which you maintained them, and the time will soon come when the most ardent of your admirers and elequent of your enlegists will be among your countrymen with whom you crossed lances on the field of battle. They are now anxiously looking to you for aid, in making greater, better and more beneficent our common country; to tear out the thistless and the thorns, sown by the hand of hate, and aid brighter and sweeter flowers to the chaplet of liberty; to stud with richer and rarer jewels the crown and scepter of freedog. In this noble, patriotic work it is our duty to join. The passions and animesities of war should be forgotten—over all its wickedness and hates, over all its dark and forbidden places should be thrown the mantle of christian charity, gently and sofily as the handof nature has spread the beautiful mantle of spring over the quiet graves of these who persisted its fury. Your sacred task for to-day is done—you will soon leave your dead to the sofitude of their dreary homes; but a holy memory will guard the hallowed spot, and the aroun of love and fath and prayer will ascend from this consecuted ground until you commengain. You have planted to-day among these humble fombs flowers and which watered with the dew of heaven, falling in tears from womant's eyes, will grow and bloom and spread until their opening petals vill smile on every grave and their tender arms twine

the choir, Rabbi Samfield delivered the benediction and the memorial services closed.

The immense audience swept from the cemetery and returned to the city by railroad, street cars private converses to the city by railroad, he choir, Rabbi Samfield delivered the bear riages and on foot. The celebration this year le. A few hours quiet remembrance and

nd snicide occurred in this city about 8 clock this evening. Charles Given, a cook at the Atlantic house, met his wife Louise, who is a waiter at Walker's restaurant, on her. The woman attempted to run, but fell at the second shot. Givens then emptied two barrels into her body, then, placing the follows: weapon against his head, sent the remaining ill crashing through his brain. Both died in a few minutes. The woman was also shot through the head. Given and his wife came was a drunken brute, and abused his wife, and in March last she left him, finding employment in Walker's restaurant. He came to the restaurant this evening, and asked to see her, and they walked out of the back door together. A moment later the tragedy occurred. Mrs. Given, it is said, has relatives in Quincy, Illinois, and these who knew her say she was a woman of excellent

Grand Trdes Union Pienic,

Grand Trdes Union these springs than in those of condition that they will prepare to descend into Thessaly and oppose the Hellenic occupation, the Eureka springs contain only about five pation, There was a long of the Union Pacific railroad. A friend grants of solid salts to the gallon, while that from the Trdes Union Pienic,

Grand Trdes Union these springs than in those of condition that they will prepare to descend into Thessaly and oppose the Hellenic occupation. Regard to E. W. Parker, of the Parker of Eureka. The reader may inquire for what the speakers at a public metal and the speakers at a public metal of the Speakers at a association. Thirty thousand persons were in attendance. The first thing in the forenoon was a procession through the city, attendance with a proportion as given in ceded territory, but will do nothing to man like that of Blackman, to the first thing in the forenoon was a procession through the city, attended with more sequence. tended with numerous bands of music, led by mounted marshals. The number in the springs as a most valuable therapeutic agent duced in Europe by their prompt acceptance. Funk failed, and the bidder above him resever, which is reduced a sever which is not described by the hand of the sever which is reduced by the hand of the set soldier who had made it imaged it is a sold in the treatment of an alterative or resolvent, hence it may be recommended for patients suffering with scrof-ommended for patients suffering Springfield, and along the lines of the roads | condition of the urinary organs. The calauleading from those points to Cincinnati. lus or stone readily yields to the resolving the There is no laid-gut programme of ceremo power of these waters. Persons afflicted with nies at the pienic place. Several hands of music play, and refreshments, including beer, were sold. The pienic was continued receive benefit from the use of these waters. better nies at the pienic places, several bands of beer, were sold. The picnic was continued receive benefit from the use of these waters, late Sunday night and all day to-day till. The large percentage of magnesia and iron midnight. The weather was fully twenty degrees cooler than yesterday, and a fair view of the city from the hilltops was never minerals found in this water, and in other

planter thinks he knows everything that it is essential to know about farming. Grenada New South: This sort of farming

REED'S Gilt Edge Tonic restores the appe-

Nature's Vast Chemical Laboratory in the Ozark Mountains - Priceless Treasures in the Form of Precions Stones-Wonderful and Unexplored Caves.

farming establishments and splendid or-chards. This seem-t) be the indigenous soil the springs there is an extensive peach or-chard, the trees in which are now bending Salubrity.

Special Correspondence of the Appeal 1 WATALULA, FRONKLIN Co., ARK., May 13. The Ozark range, the western extension of the Appalachian system of mountains, is not tremarkable on account of the towering peaks, finest quality of kaolin and flint-sand, suita-

sands of Platin creek and Frankin county, in that State, are superior to similar minerals found in any other portion of the worl!

Lead and zinc, silver and copper are mined along this range in Missouri. Maganese, chromium and tin are known to exist. In the mountains, in which the White river of Arkansas has its sources, are found some of the most wonderful fountains and springs yet discovered in any region. In Oregon county, Missouri, and extending far into this State, there is a cedar for at which exceeds in gloomy grandeur the ancient groves of Mount. Lebanou. Granite and marbley, porphyry found in any other portion of the world.

Lead and zinc, silver and copper are mined along this range in Missouri. Maganese, chromium and tin are known to exist. In gloomy grandeur the ancient groves of Mount Lebanon. Granite and marbley, porphyry Lebanon. Granite and marbley, porphyry and onyx, quartz and limestone, crystals and sapphires, and precious emeralds are among the lithic formations. In a part of the remark word and I feel that I am authorized to offer hope of permanent relief to thousands of wretched, suffering beings, if they will but come hither. range wonderful caves and caverns abound, I have drank of the waters of Eureka, deavoring to prejudice the people in their

quent address. The doxology was sung to nounded in accordance with a formula traced by nature's own touch. The results of this by nature's own touch. street cars, private conveyances, public car- able region in the world on this account. Nowhere else are there so many and such cople than on any former occasion, which are known to exist in the Ozark's, from the opic than on any former occasion, which ows that the recollection of brave deeds is ill fresh in the hearts of the southern peo-Nation. The thermal waters, boiling out of an armfull of flowers given once a year, is the mountain side, on the Golpha and other but a small return for the valuable lives affinents of the Ouachita, have long beer ffered up in defense of the now "Lost Cause." known, and now have a world-wide a ne as Let it be remembered with each recurring spring.

THE YOCAL MUSIC.

Lot It be remembered with each recurring are remowned wherever certain types of disease exists, and these types are found every-

ened, and measures were taken to ascertain and sympathy, and mutual co-operation and the character of the minerals and the proportions of the chemical compound which wherever they have been wisely adminis nade them valuable as antidotes to disease. | tered, a blessing to the communities among who is a waiter at Walker's restaurant, on Fifth street, and, after a few moments conversation, drew a pistol and began firing at versation, drew a pistol and began firing at the Bond-Siloam spring was sent to the well-known analytical chemists, Wright & versation, drew a pistol and began firing at Merrell, of St. Louis, and a complete quali

tative analysis was made by them. Their report bears date May 7, 1881, and is as RESULT OF ANALYSIS. Specific gravity, 1010. Carbonic acid gas per ga on, 39.4 cubic inches.

ical constituents which enter into the compo-

famous springs, would seem to place beyond good. Very few arrests have been necessary. all question its great value as a remedial It has been asserted that it is a spe-

cific for Bright's disease. THE VALE OF THE WHITE OAK. in stream, which, like the waters of the \$20,000 Ladore, goes "sweeping and leaping" along its rocky channel to mingle its crystal tide with the orange-tinted waters of the far-flowing Arkansas. Some miles above its conflu-ence with the river the White Oak divides the world, the southern soldler was animated by hopes and atms as pure and high as inspired the chiralty of Europe to follow literard of England through discretised and the east, to war with the animated by and for the east, to war with the animated by and for the east, to war with the animated by and for the east, to war with the animated by and the legions of Rome were made immortal by the pen of Cesar, the people of every are and country try lave homored and revered the memory of those with the field. While other people is ruger age have or the field. While other people in ruger age have buried their fillustrious dead in tingly acrosphague and coyal tomb, and builded armhes, monuments and deeds, we may at least, in the poverty of our resources, but in the wealth of our affections rear these little marble blocks to the memory of our resources, but in the wealth of our affections of arms—burded these hombild perms of arms—burded these hombild perms of arms—burded the sections. To withhold these evidences for moble actions. To withhold these evidences of respect for the purest virtues and highest man of respect for the purest virtues and highest man of respect for the purest virtues and highest man of respect for the purest virtues and highest man of respect for the purest virtues and highest man of respect for the purest virtues and highest man of respect for the purest virtues and highest man of respect for the purest virtues and highest man of respect for the purest virtues and highest man of respect for the purest virtues and highest man of respect for the purest virtues and highest man of respect for the purest virtues and highest man of respect for the purest virtues and highest man of respect for the purest virtues and highest man of respect for the purest virtues and highest man of respect for the purest virtues and highest man of respect for the purest virtues and highest man of respect for the pure the pure the pure the pure the form of them of the man of the month world. The form of the man of the ma is practiced all over this country every day, and few seem to know how it works. We The first-named stream describes a semicicale

THE STAR ROUTES.

lower levels. Along this route are revealed as lovely vistas of mountain scenery as the heart could desire—scenes which charm the eye and elevate the thoughts. There are three considerable mountains within a few miles of the Second Chapter from the New York springs, whose forest-crowned slopes and stony acclivities add many charms to the Times, which is a Rehash of Reclandscape. The valley where the town has been laid out is perhaps five hundred yards side's Testimony and Reports Taken and Made in the in width and many miles in length. In the vicinity are many beautiful valley farms, and on the mountain plateaus are picturesque

> McKibben, Another Special Agent and Detective, Both Star Route Contractors Now-Giddings

the winter and the early spring seem to have destroyed not only the promise of fruit but the trees as well in many sections of the country, here no effect was produced, and the promise of an abundant crop of this de-licious fruit in the mountain orchards in the licious fruit in the mountain orchards in the vicinity of the springs was perhaps never better. Grapes need not the careful training of toiling hands in this region. The hill-slopes are covered with vineyards which nature has planted, and in due season the ture has planted, and in due season the high has undertaken the work of overthe Appalachian system of mountains, is not remarkable on account of the towering peaks, which rise above its plateaus, nor is it distinguished for the sublimity of its scenery, and yet this mountain range, which crosses so many States, is on many accounts the most wonderful region on the American continent on account of the extent and character of its mineral deposits. It crosses into Illinois, and one of its peaks—Bold Knob, in Jackson ture has planted, and in due season the vintner may go forth and gather the rich clusters of excellent fruit of spontaneous production. Plums, cherries and all kinds of edible berries are produced in profusion. Wild strawberries, in size and flavor almost equaling the cultivated sorts, are found in due season the vintner may go forth and gather the rich clusters of excellent fruit of spontaneous production. Plums, cherries and all kinds of edible berries are produced in profusion. Wild strawberries, in size and flavor almost equaling the cultivated sorts, are found in due season the vintner may go forth and gather the rich clusters of excellent fruit of spontaneous the work of overthering their villainy with a determination to pursue the villainy with a determination to pursue the villainy with a determination to pursue of edible berries are produced in profusion. Wild strawberries, in size and flavor almost equaling the cultivated sorts, are found in due season the vintner may go forth and gather the rich but he has undertaken the work of overthrowing the star-route rings and exposing their villainy with a determination to pursue to the cultivated sorts, are found in the valleys. Devolution of the profusion. Wild strawberries and flavor almost equaling the cultivated sorts, are found in the valleys. Devolution of the profusion. Wild strawberries and flavor almost equaling the cultivated sorts, are found in a devolution of the profusion. Wild strawberries and flavor almost equaling the cultivated sorts are found in the valleys. Devolution of the profusion. on account of the extent and consists. It crosses into Illinois, and one of its peaks—Bold Knob, in Jackson county, in that State—is the most elevated ductions of this favored region.

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chitty nature has deposited great seators. If the state quality of kaolin and flint-sand, suitable for the manufacture of glass. There are also ores of iron, lead and zine. About Grand Tower, where the Mississippi river breaks through this mountain range, there are some remarkable geological formations which have long interested the pala-ontologists. In that part of its course which lies in the State of Missouri nature has placed some of the most remarkable mineralogical store-houses known in the world. I'ron mountain, Pilot Knob, Shepherd's mountain, Simmon's mountain and Benton are remarkable deposits of iron ore. The Sil'ct, glass sands of Platin creek and Franklin county, in that State, are superior to similar minerals in that the state, are superior to similar minerals in that the state, are superior to similar minerals. range wonderful caves and caverns abound and strange shaped hills, and curious conglomerations in the recolorical structure of the region, all conspare to comer upon it attractions for the investigator into the mysterious processes of networks.

A CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

The Ozark mountain remove wonderful on another account. It seems that the great laboratorism of our planet. Notonly are there strange minerals and old compounds in the stony formations which make its elevations, and much and the reals and old compounds in the stony formations which make its elevations, and much and the reals are resolved and compounded. It is a vertical of natural pharmaceutical shop, where the elements which make up the solid earth are resolved and compounded. It is a vertical of natural pharmaceutical shop, where she elements which make up the solid earth and the control of the proprietor of the place. Colonel A. H. H. Douglass, is a gentleman of liberal views are resolved and compounded. It is a vertical of natural pharmaceutical shop, where she elements which make up the solid earth are resolved and compounded. It is a vertical of natural pharmaceutical shop, where she elements which make up the solid earth and the control of the proprietor of the place of the persuasion of the persuasion in the stony formations which make up the solid earth and the proper should be efficacions in the stony formations which make up the solid earth and the proper should be efficacions in the stony formation which make up the solid earth and the proper should be efficacions in the stony formation which make in the proper should be efficacions in the stony formation which make up the solid part of the persuasion of the persuasion of the persuasion of the persuasion in the stony in the seems that the resignation of the proper should be efficacions in the sems that the resignation of the proper should be efficacions in the sems that the resignation of the proper should be efficacions in the sems that the resignation of the proper should be efficac

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ARTHUR MELVEDNE

Been Accomplished-The Colored

At Cleveland-The Good Work that Ha season is full of interest to the friends of Young Men's Christian associations and the important work they are doing not only in

GREECE AND TURKEY.

Hint that Germany Stands in the Way

that Turkey, with the covert assistance of the German powers, is intent upon preventing The conditions proposed by the Porte as pre-liminary to commencing the transfer of the ceded territory are regarded as unacceptable and vexatious. The Porte continues sending troops to Thessaly, and is hastening the con-struction of fortifications along the entire frontier. The Austrian agents in Thessaly, Epirus and Macedonia are urging the Wallachian population to protest against annex-ation. Dervish Pasha, the Turkish com-mander, is offering terms to the visit of the content of the work in his bid for \$2961. George H. Giddings stepped in and offered to take the route for one dollar duced in Europe by their prompt acceptance of the decision of the powers.

Hou. H. D. Money All Right. Grenada New South: "We have no fears whatever of Mr. Money's official record, and challenge the most rigid scrutiny into all of his acts with full confidence that he will come out without the tinge of corruption smirching his reputation. If congress were full of such men as Money these disgraceful transactions of public men prostituting their influence and power to private ends would at gislation would at once rise to the dignity f honor and wisdom." Hoisting Works Burned.

SALT LAKE, May 14.—The Empire hoisting works at Park City was burned to-day, with the shops, assay office and tram-way. The loss is hard to estimate at present. The cost of the buildings and machin-The White Oak is a beautiful, bold moun-No pourr about it, as has been proven i a thousand cases, Coussens's Lightning Lini-ment is a blessing to all sufferers with rheu-the entire route business as far as his knowl-

, lame back, neuralgia, sprains, corns and nions, and will cure spavin, ring-bone, scratches, etc., on animals. For sale by . W. Jones & Co. Death of Judge Cornell.

Sr. Paul., May 16.—Judge Francis R. E. Cornell, of the State supreme bench, died in Minneapolis to-day, after a serious illness of two days, following an operation for calculus. He was sixty years old and came to Minnesota in 1854, and was appointed to the supreme court in 1875.

Sew York, May 16.—Not only the socialists, but nearly the entire German population are indignant at the manner in which Alexander Jonas, and American citizen and formerly editor of the Volks Zeitung, has been treated by the German police, and a mass-meeting to protest against the outrage will be called in a few days, and the Federal government will be petitioned to take steps Death of Judge Cornell.

Killed the Guard and Escaped. Augusta, Ga., May 14.—Three colored convicts on McWhorter's farm, Brown county, killed L. Langston, a white guard, with his converse of the converse of the colored converse of the colored converse of the colored co

the least provocation, his countenance breaks into a broad, good-humored smile, and this usually takes place when the judge takes the bench, and there remains. At the recent term of the Federal court a poor fellow was tried for wild-cat distilling and found guilt, whereon the good-natured judge, seemingly in the best of humor, and with the good-humored smile in full possession of his whole face, looked laughingly at the prisoner, and every one supposed he would discharge him. He said he felt very sorry for him. The offense was a very small one, and the defendant appeared to be an innocent sort of a fellow, with no intention to do harm, and he'd Spring of 1878 Before a

WASHINGTON NOTES.

tions-Sheridan Unstained.

and \$42,000,000 in smaller denominations.
The absortpion of \$140,000,000 in gold coin to active circulation in the country since July 1, 1879, he believes is owing, to a considerable extent, to the increased coinage since that time of denominations less than double

engles. The coinage of the latter during the fiscal year of 1880, and up to April 30th last,

amounted to only \$52,000,000, while \$47,-000,000 was struck in eagles and \$40,000,000

low, with no intention to do harm, and he'd put a very light punishment on him—imprisonment for six months and \$1000 fine. Whereupon a wild-catter, yet to be tried, leaning over the bar, remarked, 'Grad, I wonder what he'd do if he was to get mad?' Congressional Committee-Reeside and and Parker's Contracts.

The Stir Caused by the Resignation of the New York Senators—Confirma-WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The director held as a treasury and national bank reserve, and \$256,000,000 was in actual circulation. There are few places in this country which possess so many advantages conferred by nature as does this section. If it does not benations of less value than five dollars. Tie largest English gold coin is a sovereign, equivalent to \$4.861 of our money, while in France, out of the total coinage for the last seventy seven years of \$1,743,288,00 in gold,

THE IUUNO CHRISTIANS

Of the Country to Meet To-Morrow in National Convention Under Very Hopeful Circumstances

The annual coat of these routes was \$7,321,499. There were also 131 steambout routes, the cost of which was \$887,221. Many of these sizambout routes were absolutely worthless, and a large part of the money paid for them was thrown away for the benefit of contractors and those with whom the contractors and those with whom the contractors are supposed to have divided. Since ractors are supposed to have divided. Since the Republican party of New the beginning of the new administration a special committee has been sent to the south toward the administration. The Democrats special committee has been sent to the south for the purpose of inspecting the steamboat service there and making reports in relation to it. In accordance with this committee's report service has been cut off on several routes, but there are already in the possession of the department reports concerning this service. These reports were made by J. E. Reeside, special agent, and certified copies of them were forwarded to the congressional committee. The Kelloge case might be brought by the The state of the control of the cont These reports were made by J. E. Reeside, special agent, and certified copies of them were forwarded to the congressional committee. Reeside was the expert employed durtee. Reeside was the expert employed durtee.

fused to stand by his offer. Giddings then

turned over to E. W. Parker at full price.

Indictments Found in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—The grand jury of the United States district court, this after:

noon, returned three bills of indictment against Joseph F. Black, William R. Carson, Joseph Frank and Henry Arbuckle, one of

which charges them with conspiracy to de-

fraud the government in the sum of \$4800, on

the bond accompanying the proposal to carry the mails on route No. 31,592, between Fort

Griffin and Fort Elliott, Texas; another for \$5,000, on route 40, 31,573, between Brack-ettaville and Fort Stockton, Texas, and the

third for \$4600, on route No. 31,849, between Fort Elliott and Wichita Falls, Texas.

Statements are made and denied to the effect

New York Germans Indignant.

, or ten dullars below the next bid.

the contractors were his friends. The "too zealous" special agent again became a con-tractor, and he is a contractor to-day. The Soon after adjournment of the senate the Republican senators went into caucus for the purpose, it is understood, of determining what course shall be pursued in regard to correspondent then gives from the record an official and unofficial story of how Reeside was given arbitrarily some star routes, and relates the connection of Ex-Congressman J. H. Sypher with the Louisiana star route operations, and closes with the official history H. Sypher with the Louisiana star route op-erations, and closes with the official history of two routes in Texas upon which James Black and Joseph Funk offered bids. son will be brought before the senate for final action during the next few days, and that the Blackman and Funk were recently arrested

senate will adjourn sine die toward the close in Philadelphia for having Leen straw-bid- of this week. ders on route No. 31,389, from Fort Elliott to Wichita Falls, Texas. The contract was THE UNITED STATES AND THE ISTHMUS. In the report submitted to the senate to-day by General Burnside in behalf of the awarded to Blackman, whose address is given awarded to Blackman, whose address is given in the books as "Care of George H. Giddings, Washington, D. C." Giddings was connected with Colonel McKibben, and later was agent for the Gilmer and Salisbury combination.

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Blackman failed to fulfill the contract, wherethe Gilmer and Salisbury combination of the committee asserts the right of this country to a voice in the management of this country to a voice in the management of upon the department went up the list of bid-ders. Nine of the bidders declined to take the work at the prices set against their names.
J. B. Price offered to do the work in his bid ing their money in any such project in the belief that our government approves it. CHARGE AGAINST JUIGE MATTHEWS DENIED. Judge Stanley Matthews was accused by lutely without foundation.

GENERAL SHERIDAN EXCNERATED. A committee of postoffice officials, Third Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen chairman, report that there is no evidence showappeared, and offered to take the coute for ing that General Sheridan's complicity influ-After Giddings got Funk's route his pay was increased. Two additional trips per week were ordered May 16, 1880, about five months after his contract term began, and \$4920 was added to his pay. The route was turned over to F. W. Parker et full prior the Republican caucus this afternoon, with only four dissenting votes, decided to turned over to F. W. Parker et full prior the Republican caucus this afternoon, with only four dissenting votes, decided to enced official action in securing the contract

bring the Robertson case before the senate for action forthwith and procure an adjournment of the senate this week. PROVIDED the great organs of the not irreparably injured, there are few diseases that Tutt's Pills will not cure. They cases that the vitality of the system. The PROVIDED the great organs of the body are liver, the spleen, the heart and the kidneys are brought into harmonious action and health, long life and vigor of mind and body follow their use. The first dose often aston-

ishes the patient. A Rush to Avoid Getting Left. NEW YORK, May 16.—The Commercial Bulletin says: "Holders of the registered five that Black would make a full exposure of the entire route business as far as his knowledge goes, involving some officials in high places. of the surplus revenues, the anxiety to ex-tend is natural enough."

Four Persons Find a Watery Grave. NEWARK, O., May 16.-Mr. Brice Stowe his two little children and his sister, Mrs Barbara Lasch, were drowned in the Licking reservoir yesterday. Mrs. Stowe escaped The wind and waves capsized the skiff in which they were pleasuring. government will be petitioned to take steps for obtaining redress from Germany.

To all whosers suffering from the errors and in-discretions of youth, nervous weakness, early de-cay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will care you FREE OF CHARGE. This great

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MEDICATED STEAM **Vermin Destroyer**

DISINFECTANT,

the mint estimates the total gold circulation in the United States, including the bullion in the treasury, amounted at the commencement of the current mont; to \$520,000,000, of which amount about \$264,000,000 was held as a treasury and actional bank.

A NEW AND WONDERFUL INVENTION.

As Experience, Centain and Simple Means of Destroying Bed Bugs, Cockroaches, Ants, Moths and Parasites of all kinds. The apparatus for generating the steam is an ordinary nursery lamp holding half a pint of the Medicated Fluid, with a tube at the and \$256,000,000 was in actual circulation. There has been a total gain of gold coin and bullion to this country since July 1, 1879, of \$234,000,000, of which \$35,000,000 was added to the treasury, \$59,000,000 to the banks, and \$140,000,000 to active circulation.

Dwellings, Hotels, Steam Ships, Restaurants The total amount of gold in the country makes a fair showing compared with the principal countries of Europe, being exceeded by two only. The amount estimated to be in England in 1880, was \$596,000,000, of which \$428,000,000 was in actual circulamost effectually used to prevent the spread tion, and France with \$927,000,000 in gold in active circulation of about \$816,000,000. The larger proportion of gold in active circulation in the latter two countries, the director attributes in part to the fact that their coirage consists almost exclusively of denomination of the great advantages of this over all other appliances. For sale by Druggists and General Dealers.

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and which soon becomes permanent if the Magnolia Balm
is judiclously used.

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REWARD. \$500 Reward.

WE will pay the Jabove reward for any case of the Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Industry, Construction of Confessions we calculate Augusta, Ga., May 14.—Three colored convicts on McWhorter's farm, Brown it is lost in the main stream. From Ozark to this sequestered vale the distance is about six miles over what is known as a mountain road; but it is a pleasant highway, devoid of abrupt hills and sudden plunges into